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Some Friends Set Right.

of the Hague conventions."

Mr. WILLIAM H. STEWART of To- fication of a recorded contract.

"You assert that Great Britain never entified the Hague conventions of 1907. ratified these conventions was circulated by Dr. DERNBURG and his satellites. I thank you for inserting this emendation and wish to commend THE SUN for the general excellence of its editorials and for the high morality of their com-

war on land. Mr. Stewart's mistake ference," is in supposing that "the conventions V., which was signed with a reser-The Hague, but never subsequently ratified by the British Government. Mr. STEWART is likewise in error if war existed. the fifteen conventions, but ratified trine reservation:

Mr. MAURICE LEON, a lawyer who,

ing ratified it; for it left it to any eignatory Power for the very object of be very thing that happened in Europe

Germany cause them to be ratified?

call it such in all deference, lies in the reservation noted above, which you have ALBERT'S fortieth birthday in Belgium fact that you take a strict legal posi- asserted was made to this convention. toward a matter which really is 'like all others of the series.'

Entered at the Post Office at New York as DAILY. Per Year...... 6 00 an alleged violation. To talk, as For that reservation was a funda-Colonel Roosevert does, about "deconvention seems nonsense unless it 75 contemplates the possibility of enforcement by physical means.

Now, whatever you may think of a nation's actions, you cannot convict it of breaking a treaty and you can-25 not proceed to punish it for breaking THE EVENING SUN, Per Year..... 2 50 a treaty unless the case against the THE EVENING SUN (Foreign), Per Mo. 1 63 accused is legally sound, which All checks, money orders, &c., to be means that it is technically sound. THE SUN has shown that this is not Published daily, including Sunday, by the so with regard to Germany's violation of Belgium's neutrality. Article 20 hattan, New Tork. President and Treas- of Convention V. provides that the William C. Reick, 170 Nassau street; other articles shall not be operative under certain conditions. Through the circumstance of the failure of Servia to ratify it, the other provisions became technically inoperative Parts office, 6 Rue de la Michodiere, off at the time Beigium was invaded; and through the circumstance of the failure of Great Britain to ratify it. he other provisions became technically inoperative during the whole subse-

quent period of Germany's occupation 20 got into this convention, or how to the representatives of all the great Some Friends Set Right.

tions of the series, Once there, once
We shall make as brief replies as signed and ratified, these exempting

tions of the series, Once there, once ceived with all the consent implied by a back to that famous aphorism of Presicordial acquiescence and the immediate dent Lincoln, that this country cannot possible to several esteemed corre- articles are as much a part of the in- and unanimous adoption of the treaty spondents who write in criticism of ternational compact or contract as any upon that condition. An express acour remarks about Colonel Roose- other provision. People who think that ceptance or recognition was, of course, elective and partly appointive. VELT'S attack on the Wilson Admin. Article 20 should be ignored in order impossible, but there can be no doubt istration for "cowardice or odious hy. that the rest of the treaty may be that the declaration, as presented, conpoerlsy" in its failure to assert an enforced for the sake of general stitutes a binding notice upon every American guarantee of Belgian neu- moral and equitable principles are apt Power represented at the conference, fortrality by "demanding the enforcement to forget that this very proceeding ever estopping them from thereafter would be treaty violation, the nulli-

The foregoing remarks on the dis- declaration itself."

"You maintain that Convention V., respecting the rights and duties of neutral Powers and persons in case of war on land,' was not binding upon Germany because 'at the time of Germany's invasion of Belgian soil Servia was one of the belligerents,' and Servia had failed to ratify the convention. This is where It is Mr. Stewart, not The Sun, you are in error technically because Great Britain to ratify "the was declared on August 8, so that tech-dependence of Belgium. Hague conventions of 1907." What rically, as far 'as Germany was conwe did assert was that Great Brit. cerned, Servia was not a belligerent Harrington, Maine: ain has never by ratification become when Belgium's neutrality was violated, a party to Convention V. of the and there was at that time no belligseries, namely, the convention re. erent, in so far as Germany's case enspecting the rights and duties of neu- ters into the discussion, which had not persons in case of signed and ratified this much discussed Convention V. of the Hague 1907 con-

of 1907" were ratified or failed of The new technicality here presented States to enforce the provision. If he ratification as a unit. The fact is does not appear to overrule the other had it would follow as a corollary that capacity to exercise the powers with that the fifteen conventions of the series of 1907 were disposed of separately by the Governments whose on August 2-4 was as much a "bel-" convention V., we are morally bound will be? And is the strength of such a representatives had signed. So it ligerent with regard to Germany, to proceed the signed of the signed about that while Great Britain Austria-Hungary's ally, as she was after the formal declaration of war. Justified in interfering by force."

It is considered that when it is considered that the signed in this State, and a general election ballot requiring electors to vote for each judicial candidate. representatives had signed. So it ligerent" with regard to Germany, to protest against any infringement of ditionally ratify Conventions II., III., It is the military situation, not the What Colonel ROOSEVELT did was IV., VI., VII., XI. and XIV., and also fact of a formal declaration of war, to accuse the Wilson Administration did ratify with reservations Conven. that makes the belligerent; and Arti- of "either cowardice or hypocrisy" in justifies our faith in a democracy, in tions VIII. and IX., she failed to cle 20 of Convention V. requires that opposing the universal peace treaties the right of a free people to choose the ratify Conventions I., V., X.II., the provisions of the convention shall ratify Conventions I., V., X. XII., the provisions of the convention shall ratify Conventions I., V., X. XII., the provisions of the convention shall ratify Conventions I., V., X. XII., the provisions of the convention shall ratify Conventions I., V., X. XII., the provisions of the convention shall ratify Conventions I., V., X. XII., the provisions of the convention shall ratify Conventions I., V., X. XII., and XV. Of course in this question we are concerned only with ratify Conventions I., V., X. XII., and XV. Of course in this question we are concerned only with ratify Conventions I., V., X. XII., and XV. Of course in this question we are concerned only with ratify Conventions I., V., X. XII., and XV. Of course in this question we are concerned only with ratify Conventions I., V., X. XII., and XV. Of course in this question we are concerned only with ratify Conventions of the convention shall ratify Conventions I., V., X. XII., and XV. Of course in this question we are concerned only with ratify Conventions II., V., X. XII., and XV. Of course in this question we are concerned only with ratify Conventions II., V., X. XII., and XV. Of course in this question we are concerned only with ratify Conventions II., V., X. X. XIII., and XV. Of course in this question we are concerned only with ratify Conventions. formally declared war-are parties. Wilson and Bryan to do their duty vation by British representatives at General mobilization in Servia was to humanity and to carry out the ordered on July 25, and on July 28 obligations of this nation in the case Belgrade was notified by Vienna that of Belgium." He declared that it was

he supposes there is any doubt about Mr. JASPER YEATES BRINTON of this try to see that Belgium's wrongs are the failure of Servia to ratify Convention V. Servia signed thirteen of tion of the force of the Monroe Doc- ies are worse than worthless unless and how it was made in the old days.

as our readers know, has written much and effectively, if not always judicially, in the interest of the mistake has not been on your part instake has not been trying to show is that the pure English stock. On my father's side I am of premit has broken on your part instake has not been on your part instake has n as our readers know, has written for a confirmation of your criticism, I a promise than lightly to make it and cestry. "With the utmost respect for THE SUN, forgotten that this convention, like all There remains the letter of one the writer is of opinion that in the interpretation of the Hague conventions with the subjoined reservation, recorded the axiom of morality last quoted the people generally stocked it with the people generally stocked it with the pork. In later days I have myself stocked it with chickens, purchased for Colonel Roosevell is right. Article 20 at The Hague by President Roosevell's from the distinguished Colonel's arof Convention V., on which you lay delegates when they signed the agree- ticle in the Mctropolitan magazine: stress, was a joker sneaked in by Baron
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sawell be said that the convention was MARSCHALL VON BIEBERSTEIN. It might jution by which the Senate consented to excellent article entitled 'Where Colo- at four and one-half cents a pound. as well be said that the convention was ratification,' &c. • • • Have you not nel Roosevelt le Wrong.' You have I learn it is five cents; it may be bought never binding on any of the contracting confused the ratification of the convention relating to International Arbitra- and in all instances seem to have retion with the convention relating to the futed his arguments. There is, however, still cook it stocked with any meat or Power, by adopting a casus helli trumped rights of neutral Powers in case of war one statement which THE SUN seems to fowl they may fancy. up for the purpose, to involve a non- on land? If you will turn to the official have overlooked and which requires a Pork would be the indicated remedy proclamation of the Convention for the lot of explanation on the Colonel's part. claiming afterward that the convention Settlement of International Disputes, I copy exactly: 'A treaty is only a was ipso facto rescinded. And this is proclaimed by President TAFT under promise, and it is far better never to one of the ingredients. date of February 28, 1910, you will find make a promise than lightly to make it of humane principles, a code of international fusice. True, as you say we reserved the right not to fight to uphold
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doubt as to its opinion of the viola- Conference at The Hague in 1907, the chivalrous men have bestowed on tion of Belgium's neutrality in the words of what we have called the moral and equitable aspects of that Monroe Doctrine reservation appear infamous proceeding. We have ad- formally only in connection with Condressed ourselves only to the legal vention I. It is not the less true that question of the binding force of Con. this Monroe Doctrine reservation vention V., whether our ratification equally applies to, and qualifies, and And in most cases the indifference of that convention makes us a guaran. modifies the engagements of the United is reciprocated. tor of Belgium's neutrality, bound to States with respect to the provisions go to arms if necessary to enforce the of every one of the fifteen conventions provisions of that convention against which our Government has ratified. mental declaration of our attitude manding the enforcement" of the with regard to participation in any or all of the engagements of The Hague; and it could not apply to Convention I, without applying with equal force to Convention V. or any other convention of the series. It was not neces-

> declared, it covered the whole case. This will be obvious to Mr. BRIN-TON, we think, if he turns to Mr. FREDERICK W. Holls's explanation of the broad significance of the original enunciation of the Monroe Doctrine in precisely this same form at the

first conference at The Hague : "The declaration was presented in the full session of the conference on July 25 [1899], read by the Secretary of the Conference, and unanimously directed to be spread upon the minutes and added spring campaign in earnest. to the convention by a reference opposite the signatures of the American Plenipotentaries.

"The importance of this proceeding so far as the United States of America is concerned will readily be seen. Never before that day had the Monroe It makes no difference how Article Doctrine been officially communicated similar articles got into other conven- Powers, and never before was it requoting the treaty to the United States Government in a sense contrary to the

tinction between contractual obliga- It was in this sense, and under this tions under definite treaty provisions reserve, that every convention of pression. Great Britain ratified the Hague conventions of 1907 in 1909 and France ratified them in 1910. There is some doubt about Servia, but as she referred Austria to some provisions in the reply to the Hague conventions in her reply to the notorious ultimatum it is presumed that we ourselves have "overlooked she had also accepted them. The story that Great Britain and France had not ratified the Hague conventions of 1907 in 1909 and by the American delegates or ratified them in 1910. There is some doubt about Servia, but as she referred Austria to some provisions in the reply to the morals and civilization apply in a measure to Mr. William R. Herrican delegates or ratified them in 1910. There is some doubt about Servia, but as she referred Austria to some provisions in the reply to the morals and civilization apply in a measure to Mr. William R. Herrican delegates or ratified the measure to Mr. William R. Herrican delegates or ratified the measure to Mr. William R. Herrican delegates or ratified the morals and evidence in generally known, and a trial of a lieved to be the mission of the Hampung and pour provided in special to be the mission of the Hampung and proved by the above delegates or ratified the morals and evidence in generally known, and a trial of a lieved to be the mission of the Hampung and proved by the above delegates or ratified the morals and evidence in generally known, and a trial of a lieved to be the mission of the Hampung as boulded to be the mission of the Hampung and proved by the above delegates or ratified the morals and evidence in generally known, and a trial of a lieved to be the mission of the Hampung and proved to be the mission of the Hampung and removal lighty to be desired might to be desired in him to in the end result. To say that the appointing the Tosay that the appointing the Tosay that the appointing the conventions in the Tosay that the above due to be the mission of the Hampung and removal lighty to be desired in the observed to the moral and in and evidence in gene and aims of the conference." That is to say, the United States Government engaged itself to no procedure involving a departure from its "traditional policy of not intruding upon. interfering with or entangling itself in the political questions or policy or internal administration of any forthat is in error here. We venture Germany invaded Beigium August 2-4, eign State"-by the assumption of dito ask him to observe that we have declaring war on the latter date and at- rect responsibility, for example, as a not asserted, as he says, the failure tacking Liège, whereas war with Servia cognarantor of the neutrality and in-

Mr. L. B. WHITTEMORE Writes from

"When our delegates to the Hague Convention ratified, on behalf of the United States, they definitely put us on Judge. record in regard to the duties of belrecord in regard to the duties of bel- a certain faith in the people, namely, in action and in thought. We all do, ligerents toward neutrals. Colonel that they may properly be trusted to I suppose. But I have sense enough to ROOSEVELT has said nothing of a con- pick one of their Justices. tract obligation on the part of the United

Defended and Extolled.

Defend the "duty" of the United States "em-One other esteemed correspondent, phatically and in practical shape, to

The flat of the German authorities Your error, if I may be permitted to will find no reference whatever to the inhibiting the celebration of King reminds one of Mrs. Partington and her broom.

too sweeping a statement. There are business women among us-thank Heaven, the number is limited!who don't care a continental about chivalrous men, or any other kind.

We can think of no great Southerner, not forgetting Josephus Daniels, who would have made such a triumphal progress up the east Atlantic coast as JESS WILLARD has contrived to endure without taking the

Professor CAMDEN COBURN'S discov ery that MATTHEW, MARK, LUKE and used slang in their day, just like the Rev. BILLY SUNDAY in sary to repeat the language of the day, does not reveal whether the reservation over and over again. Once Apostles also made it pay,

> The retirement of Mr. HENRY PARish after forty-four years of banking activity without using a teletolerating the rapid fire click of a typewriting machine is a record for which he should not be allowed to take too much credit. of us shared with him the distinction of doing without those useful inventions not very many years ago.

> With General Pau still on his travels the French can hardly have begun the

THE JUDICIARY

Would Appointive Judges Better Serve the State?

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: Mr. Jessup's letter urging the incorporaremain half slave and half free. judicial system cannot remain an ef-fective instrument if it is made partly The draft judiciary article is theory

make all Judges appointive ex-

cept one is to forge a mighty argument for the application of the recall. It seems to be agreed that the recall should not affect Judges; and yet if the change urged by Mr. Jessup is made the recall is necessary, as that will be the only effective weapon for will be the only effective weapon for the people to reach Judges who are temperamentally unfit, shothful or otherwise undesirable. I say that will be the only effective weapon, because impeachment has its disadvantages, as is generally known, and a trial of a Judge by Judges would be a subject of much delay and a removal highly to be desired might not be the might not be desired might not be the might not be delivered on the high seas. It was because such was bedeen the mission of the Hambar burg-American liner Odenwald the desired might not be delivered on the high seas. It was because such was beca

spirit of an evil dream are the cryptic necessary, words "board of assignment and con- Is it no spirit or an evil dream are the cryptic necessary.

words "board of assignment and control." This board it would appear is composed of the Chief Judge and several of the Judges that have been appropriate to the second of the Judges that have been appropriate to the second of the Judges that have been appropriate to the second of the Judges that have been appropriate to the second of the Judges that have been appropriate to the second of the Judges that have been appropriate to the second of the Judges that have been appropriate the second of the control of the Judges that have been appropriate the second of the Chief Judges and several of the Judges that have been appropriate the second of the Chief Judges and several of the Judges that have been appropriate the second of the Chief Judges and several of the Judges that have been appropriate the second of the Chief Judges and several of the Judges that have been appropriate the second of the Chief Judges and several of the Judges that have been appropriate the second of the Chief Judges and several of the Judges that have been appropriate the second of the Chief Judges and several of the Judges that have been appropriate the second of the Chief Judges that have been appropriate the second of the Chief Judges that have been appropriate the second of the Chief Judges that have been appropriate the second of the Chief Judges that have been appropriate the second of the Chief Judges that have been appropriate the second of the Chief Judges that have been appropriate the second of the Chief Judges that have been appropriate the second of the Chief Judges that have been appropriate the second of the Chief Judges that have been appropriate the second of the Chief Judges the second of the Chief Judges the second of the Judges that have been appropriate the second of the Chief Judges that have been appropriate the second of the Chief Judges the seco These mystifying words show that the rimental to the interests of the whole faith of the framers of this draft judicivilized world. I want to see the Gerclary article in the electorate is even man militarist idea crushed definitely. less than Mr. Jessup would have your I abhor the spirit that made possible readers believe, for the Chief Judge the violation of Belgian neutrality, under it can only appoint as Judge a And there are no words in the English lawyer who has been first certified by tongue or any other that convey the certain of the Judges previously appointed. Thus the appointed Judges of the sinking of the Falaha and the than their creator, the elected Chief company.

separately and not under a party em-

The elective method is the best. It

NEW YORK, April 9.

SAMP PORRIDGE.

An Ancient, Cheap and Noble Dish

been a neglected food; my observation

in a family of six or eight children. cannot understand why Mr. Heyeman objects to pork and admits sausage as

Seven Pens Make One Signature. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Despatches from Albany state that Governor Whitman used seven pens in signa law, and gave them away as me-

mentoes. There seems to be as much sense in this custom as in the collecting of tin THE EITEL FRIEDRICH.

She Alone of German Ships in Ports of the States Has Been Interned. To the Editor of The Sun—Sir: The Prinz Eitel Friedrich has now been Prinz Eitel Friedrich has now been one reading the Lockwood-Ellenbogen interned. That means that she passes, bill can fail to see that as regards tenecontrol

Her officers will be paroled; that is tory tenement house law in relation to international custom. Her men will be said construction is impossible. (See Her officers will be paroled; that is international custom. Her men will be detained, precisely as the English and Belgian troops and marines who passed into Holland after the evacuation of Antwerp are now being detained. My understanding is that whatever expense is incurred in the care of these men will be borne by the German Government.

Power. It was the duty of this Gov-Buildings the Tenement House Com-ernment to provide the German cruiser, missioner may appeal for said order of at the cost of the German Govern- approval to the Board of Standards ment, with coal and supplies sufficient and Appeals, which is to be appointed to carry her to the nearest German by the Mayor, and pending such apport, and to allow her, the facts being peal such plans shall be deemed disap-duly ascertained, to make such repairs proved (Section 406 B, pages 10-11). worthy. It was also the duty of the United States to prevent violation of arises only from the fact that the aditis neutrality by British or French vocates of it will not stand for the cruisers which immediately gathered to prevent the escape of the German cruiser. In purposit of this duty the were necessary to make her seadeparture of allied merchant vessels House Department a new Building De-which wished to sail at a time when partment with the enormous increase the German commander's actions indi-the German commander's actions indi-in expense that this would occasion. "The hospitals are worse than inade-

refuge in any port of the continental United States. Therefore she is the capable of proof. We are hiding nothing. Can the Mayor, Mr. Veiller and port. No German vessels are interned in New York or Boston. The Vaterian Agreement of the Common line of the Commo merchant vessel of whatever sort or that the bill is a description now in the port of New lation," that the bill is a "victous piece of it description now in the port of New lation," that the "land speculators" York is free to sail at any moment, sponsors of this measure to "raid without let or hindrance from the United States authorities, with an important House Department."

Are the Merchants Association, and perfection which the public is far ance would have been granted and she from assuming them to possess and to which as yet none have attained.

and perfection which the public is far might have sailed freely. The case of an interned warship is not precisely which as yet none have attained.

The draft judiciary article is fearfully and wonderfully made. Running the Government that interns such a through it like the almost invisible ship takes certain precautions, indistripe in some cloth or the vexatious cated above, that make a parole un-

his predecessors. German ambitions, German hopes sointed. Thus the appointed Judges of the sinking of the Falaba and the specime invested with greater powers murder of a great part of that ship's murder of a great part of that ship's The draft judiciary article evinces that he is human and makes mistakes

Deserves Generous Pay.

ited a public school in any part of the city, to get a broad idea of the "joke" that is being perpetrated upon the "Taxpayer," and see with his own eyes what a teacher has to do in a day for those nine months he talks about with some forty pupils under her supervi-

sion? Does he realize what that means? I guess not. In some of the schools the children are well behaved and gentle; in many they are little terrors. The teacher

NEW YORK, April 9. MR. BURLESON'S WAY. Let New Hampshire's Sufferer Press

While all the stars accomp

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir Rise soaring in the sky. There seemed no base to hold it then, Adrift upon the infinite! Why, is not this new praise, I thought, Alight with utterance inaudible. And shoulder on, claiming approach.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 9. . H. B.

BUILDING SUPERVISION. An Official Defence of the Lockwood-Ellenbogen Bill.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: No the period of the war, into the ment houses it only relates to the trol of the United States. Her physical construction of new buildings guns will be rendered useless. The or the physical alteration of old ones proper authorities will take such other being under the Department of Build-precautions as may seem wise to them. ings; that any change in the mandamissioner, his deputy or other subordi-Government.

Before the Prinz Eitel Friedrich was nate designated by him for such purinterned certain obligations rested pose, and within five days after the upon the United States as a neutral approval by the Superintendent of Power. It was the duty of this Gov-Buildings the Tenement House Com-

The Mayor and every one interested prevent the escape of the German entirely new department, cruiser. In pursuit of this duty the The Mayor has agreed to approve the women and children down with United States did certain things, in the bill if we will take from it the fever, there seems little hope of there each case following international law Tenement House Department entirely being any Servia in the future. I would and precedent. It maintained secrecy and also take away the present juris-as to the exact time limit allowed to diction of the Building Bureaus over the German vessel. It prevented the tenements, and create in the Tenement

cated that he was ready to put to sea. He says, at other times, he desires quate, there is absolutely no sanitation and finally it established a sufficient economy and retrenchment, and yet in and the American doctors and nurses force to insure the sanctity of its own this desires to create under his own are dying almost as force to insure the sanctity of its own this desires to create under his own territorial waters. Had the Government supervision and appointment a new bument of Chile been able to do as much reau with experts, inspectors, &c., for the British Government would not now tenements, when our Building Bureaus the trenches and we must realize that be under the necessity of making rep-can erect a Woolworth or Equitable when we send Red Cross units to Servia aration for a very gross violation of building or Bush terminal stores.

Let the facts be known.

land and every other German liner or in a lecture at Columbia University "victous piece of legissponsors of this measure to "raid the

board, bureau or officer conferred by Section 406 on a Superintendent of Buildings shall not interfere with the jurisdiction of such department, board, bureau or officer over the occupancy and use of a building after construction or the inspection thereof in respect of matters other than as specified in

Why does not the Mayor rend the law fore he talks? ALTRED R. KIRKUS. New York, April 9.

CITY TRANSFER RATES. Another Complaint of the High Cost

of Trunk Moving.

To the Editor of The Sun—Sir: The complaint published in The Sun with it. The patients corregard to baggage transportation in this city is very timely, especially we return) and the fresh clothing and t aggage movement

why should the transfer companies 585.31, of which \$412.05 was reported ments were made to her our count?"

To the Editor of The Sun—Sir: Has now be allowed to charge 60 cents for a trunk or 35 cents for a hand bag for labor the teacher of the present day such a nearby delivery as Sixtleth street or Seventy-second street?

Surely under the changed conditions and largely increased business 50 and will Appelled to the property of the proper

THREE BILLS.

Opinion of the National Progressive

Party of New York County. To the Editor of The Sun-Sir. The Mills-Hoff bill for the reorganization of

Teaching is the hardest, most nerve women for twelve hours a day six days acking job that the taxpayer pays for, a week for months on end. There are so let "Taxpayer" suggest some other few women strong enough to endure

ine of economy through which to re-leve his expenses. B. G. Norgs. L. E. Man L. E. MAHAN, Chairman Committee on Education and Publicity, National Progressive Party of New York NEW YORK, April 9.

The Difference.

To the Epitor of The Sun-Sir: "Mr. Ah, it's a wonderful a pees" of Claremont, N. H. who had Father and mother have so unfortunate an experience with the sounds for the night.

nost office, should have the courage of his convictions—for he was convicted clothes,

Father goes down to his paper and reads. And it's a wonderful sight, Face all aglow with his sons' future deeds, Conquerors, both, in the fight. Mother turns back from the top of the

Takes a last look at the two eleeping there. Kneels for a moment and whispers a H. S. HASKINS,

AMERICANS FEVER

Mme. Grouitch Says Danger to Must Answer Questions About Red Cross Units Exceeds That to Army.

"While I would not for the world wish the Belgians to be deprived of any the firm of M. Guggenheim's Sons, who of the generous offerings of America," was divorced in Illinois in 1901 by Mee sald Mme, Slavke Grouitch before the Grace B. Gugrenheim, and who has Servian Agricultural Relief Committee since been charged in that State with at the home of Mrs. George Brewster being a party to a conspiracy to obtain yesterday afternoon, "It does seem al- a fraudulent and collusive divorce, was most necessary that America should found guilty of contempt yesterday by retrench a little on Belgium and give the Appellate Division of the Supreme to Servia, whose people are now abso- Court for refusing to answer questions

and with the men all at the front and divorce case. the women and children down with Guggenheim to answer being any Servia in the future. I would almost rather they had all died in their brave fight than that they should have

it is to almost certain death.
"England is doing much to relieve the neutrality at the time of the destruction of the German cruiser Dresden.

So much for the Prinz Eltel Friedrich. I believe that this is the only armed German vessel that has sought refuse in any root of the continuous.

So much for the Prinz Eltel Friedrich. I believe that this is the only armed German vessel that has sought toos of life in the tenement houses a generation ago." &c. They are supplies across the border. I hope the lutely desperate plight of country, for there is nothing that can asking that Mr. Guggenheim be com done to prevent the spread of typhus, it is the most deadly of all diseases and spreads so rapidly that unless it is oon checked it is liable to overrun all curred thirteen years ago, and

Agricultural Relief Committee are: Princess Helen of Servia, Princess Ivan Romanoff, Mme. Jusserand, Mme. Bakhmeteff and Lady Spring-Rice. The president of the honorary committee is Dr. Charles W. Ellot, president emeritus

PLEADS FOR WOUNDED.

Mme. Henry de Sincay Tells of Needs of Convalescents.

Conditions of convalescent soldiers broad, which show the need of the Special Relief Society of 597 Fifth avenue, are described in a letter received by Mrs. John A. Logan from her daughter, Mme. Henry de Sincay. gives special attention to relieving the wants of the convalescent soldiers and at the same time aids the unemployment situation at home. Mrs. William Alexander is its president; Mrs. T. J. Oakley

"The misery one sees among those poor people who cling to their homes and their bit of ground is pathetic," writes "Next week I am to be clothing for these poor people aside a shirt and blanket (which any this city is very timely, especially we return and they will need every. In case he found it necessary to with approach of the heavy summer fresh clothing and they will need every. In case he found it necessary to thing from the gro The society will forward donations of

Manhattan was largely below clothing.

Inth street and the centre of The Committee of Mercy, 209 Fifth objection of their Justices. Now, may be trusted to object one of their Justices. Now, may it not be very reasonably advanced that an electorate which may be left to choose a judicial officer of sufficient choose a judicial officer of sufficient the privileges he has to surrender to expectly to exercise the powers with which by this draft judiciary article it is sought to clothe him, may be allowed to say who its other officers of judiciary article it is sought to clothe him, may be allowed to say who its other officers of judiciary article it is sought to clothe him, may be allowed to say who its other officers of judiciary article it is sought to clothe him, may be allowed to say who its other officers of judiciary article it is sought to clothe him, may be allowed to say who its other officers of judiciary article it is sought to clothe him, may be allowed to say who its other officers of judiciary article it is sought to clothe him, may be allowed to say who its other officers of judiciary article it.

THE TEACHER'S LOT.

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MISS RUTHERFURD TO POSE.

Will Appear in Living Pictures for

Barbara Rutherfurd, who has just returned from Paris, where she was a nurse with the American Ambulance, will pose in the living pictures that are spiracy in Illinois. Mr. Carlton for the benefit of the American Ambulance in Paris. Miss Rutherfurd also has taken a how.

received at Red Cross headquarters to-day.

Institute agent or to Unternated Companiel Guggenheim.

day.

Dr. Magruder is the second American surgeon to lose his life in fighting the epidemic of typhus in Servia, the first having been Dr. James F. Donnelly of New York. All of the six American surgeons and twelve American nurses with the unit, with the single exception of Dr. G. F. Butler, have developed the disease, but the other cases developed the disease, but the other cases the second of the property of the control o disease, but the other cases have not that Mr. Gugger resulted fatally.

Shadows have builted the children to sleep,
Ah, it's a wonderful sight,
Father and mother have tiptoed to peep,
Gaing the rounds for the night.

Dr. Magruder, formerly a processor of clinical surgery at Georgeown Unit-versity and prominent in the American made to punish a College of Surgeons, was placed in dieged conspirate the Servian unit to succeed was not likely the Dr. Magruder, formerly a professor by a vote of four to

ional Bank of Panama. The bank will orders against of nave a capitalization of 1.000,000 boli-gars, or \$200,000. The National City lines in Fronklyn. Company will be interested in the bank, but it will not be a branch of the National City Bank. Employees of the National City Company, however, will were similar to ald in getting things into running order, on other it is understood that at this time. The de Panama in which Americans are largely pose of making per interested. This is the International various lines in all Banking Corporation branch.

WM. GUGGENHEIM VICTIMS IN SERVIA FOUND IN CONTEMPT

Samuel Untermyer's Divorce Case Work.

MAKES APPEAL FOR AID ORDER BY HIGH COURT

William Guggenheim, a member of lutely destitute.

"Whole families are fleeing to the mountains to escape the typhus fever, of his conduct in connection wi

The Appellate Division directs Me propounded to him before Allan McCu-loh, the referee appointed to hear the disharment proceedings by the Appellare Division, which involve Mr Guggen The papers presented to the Appellat-Division on the application Mr. Guggenheim show that Mr. Gi helm first attempted to evade th vice of a subpoena in the case when he had been served he pleaded illness and presented a physician's certificate. tificate. The case has been pe before Referee McCulloh since last

Tend to Incriminate.

Mr. Guggenheim finally appeared be and while he answered certain qu to answer others on the ground that the would tend to incriminate and him of the charge of conspirapelled to answer all questions Elmar Chrystle, counsel for the Bar Associa-tion, said the alleged conspiracy oc-Among the members of the Servian Guggenheim here.

Mr. Chrystie contended that Mr. Congenheim had already answered man the questions in a sult brought some years ago by his former wife, and that efforts to get her testimony disbarment proceedings were unav because she evaded the service subpoena and later when a commission fused to testify. A transcript of the testimony given by Mr. Guggenheim before Referre Me

r the Bar Associa. "Did you give Mr. structions as to the payment o to the then Mrs. Guggenheim?"
"I gave no instructions, except in general way to take care of the matte just simply left the matter in

by Mr. Guggenheim before Referee Mc-Culloh shows the following answers to

questions by George A. Strong, counse

"Did you know of payments made by

ander is its president; Mrs. T. J. Oakley
Rhinelander treasurer and Mrs. Logan
secretary.
"The misery one sees among these."
"No. I did not." "No, I did not."
"Did you have any money furnished

for that purpose by any one else 'My affairs were left in his hands s course it was perfectly understeif any money was necessary to to her I would have no object

mitted the matter to his c

firm of M. Guggenhelm's Sons a desired to procure any mo-

"I made no payments to left for Europe and know ments that were made to her for Europe; that is, I Benefit of American Ambulance. payments were made to be for Europe." Upon being asked his gr

Five Years and \$2,000 Fin

alleged conspiracy f Justice Dowling charges against Mr.

NEW OVERCROWDING BAN.

Health Board Issues Orders to In Brooklyn Surface lines

The department